

# Tribe packs Gompei's to capacity

## Boston based band kicks off Sleeper tour with high energy show

Joe Parker  
Associate Editor

Last Saturday, March 27, Tribe played to a sellout crowd in Gompei's. The show, which also featured opening acts Toy Truck and Surreal McCoys, was a smashing success, marking a triumphant return to the WPI campus for the Boston based band. Tribe's music is somewhat progressive, but at its core, it is flat out rock music.

Saturday's performance represents a marked difference in the band's acceptance among the student population. When Tribe played Gompei's three years ago, tables and chairs were left in Gompei's and barely three dozen people attended that show. Since then, Tribe has released two albums and recorded a third, and

with the airplay of songs like "Abort" and "Joyride (I Saw The Film)," the band has earned a well-deserved following.

The night began with Toy Truck taking the stage. Their grunge metal covers and originals woke people up, and got them moving. They were followed by Surreal McCoys, a band that features a bassist who looks remarkably like Christina Amphlett of the DiVinyls. They announced at the outset that they were "Stuck in the 70's and proud of it." The McCoys' music seemed to appeal more to the crowd who were unimpressed by Toy Truck's set.

But the reason all those people showed up, was of course, Tribe, and when they took the stage, everyone was up and moving. The band looked excited to play, partially because of the sellout crowd. SocComm president Mike Pereira

said shortly before they began, "When we told them that they sold out quicker than the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, they got really psyched." The result was a high energy show on both sides of the stage.

The set began with a song from the new album, scheduled to be out in May, and titled *Sleeper*. WPI was the band's first gig since leaving the studio, and they seemed excited about introducing the new music to the eager fans. In fact, much of the set was devoted to the new material, as Tribe played nine new tunes throughout the one and a half hour show.

The band did not neglect the songs which fans love from previous albums, however, playing with fervor such tunes as "Easter Dinner", "Outside", "Joyride", and of course, the song that

launched the band on Boston radio, "Abort." Janet LaValley, Tribe lead singer, also let loose vocally in the first encore with a rocking cover of the classic "Baby, It's You," which, at one time was also covered by an up and coming band called The Beatles.

Many of the new songs showcased on Saturday are radio- and, possibly more importantly, MTV-friendly, and if the record company plays their cards right, Tribe could be the next big thing. The new material shows a continuing commitment to interesting musical directions, interspersed with catchy guitar riffs, and melodic keyboard lines. The new album represents the bands first truly new set of songs since *Here At The Home*, released on Rutabaga records in 1991.

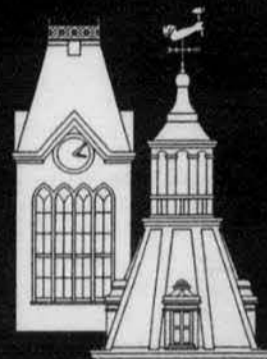
Throughout the show, the

crowd was in motion, and even the security people were into the show. Their enjoyment of the show did not prevent them from performing their job when necessary. One overly zealous fan, took the stage, danced for a few seconds, then dove off. He was promptly removed by four or five black-shirted security people. Slam dancing and body surfing was also performed throughout the show.

The stage diver was the lone incident at the show, however, and the audience was able to enjoy a very good show, well worth the two dollars for WPI students. Not a bad deal for a band whose tickets were selling for \$25 while touring in support of *Abort*. Once again, the album is due in May, and will probably plan a full tour at that time.

# NEWSPEAK

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## Meeting discusses progress of Massachusetts Academy

By Eric Craft  
Class of 1995

At 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 25, there was a meeting for people interested in the Massachusetts Academy. This academy consists of forty-two seniors from area high schools who show an aptitude for science and math. These seniors come to WPI to take courses on either a part or full time basis. Leah B. Vetter, the Director of Mass Academy, spoke about the students.

Mrs. Vetter said that the students were flourishing in the college environment. Most students felt they were

accepted by the students at WPI, and the students liked the college environment while they were still able to return to their high school and be a part of their senior class. The students of Mass. Academy do not receive their diploma from WPI, but from their individual high schools. Academically the Mass. Academy students did well. In A term, 87% of the student's grades were either an A or a B in their classes. In B term, 78% of the student's were an A or B grade, and in C term 75% were an A or B. Forty-three percent of the Mass Academy students are female with two out of the three highest grade point aver-

ages belonging to females.

Next year there will be a program for eleventh graders. They will be separate from the WPI students in that they will be taking class with their own teachers and they will have their own Macintosh laboratory. Their teachers and computers will be paid for under a grant of one million dollars from the state of Massachusetts.

This grant will also be used to pay the tuition of the seniors that will be taking WPI courses. Next year all of the students that participate in the academy will be full time. They will pay the same amount that WPI students pay to be involved in extra-

curricular activities.

As of now, the Mass. Academy is not legally a separate identity. It is housed in the bottom of the library. Next year, the teachers that participate in the academy will have to give up their tenure at their local high schools to become a part of this experimental program. This may prove to be a negative aspect for attracting new teachers to the program.

The Massachusetts Academy has had a positive effect on the WPI campus. Not only does the school have

more students enrolled, it also makes a more positive image for itself in area high schools. Apparently most of the students who came to WPI as Academy students liked it because out of the 42 seniors that came, 31 applied for admission. This mixing of both high school and college faculty could further the American educational process. It could make better students, and it could ensure an in-depth education for all of its students. This can only happen with a mixing of ideas and faculty of the two organizations.

## "The Naked Truth": Kilbourne attacks advertising myths

by Brian Parker  
Newspeak Staff

Last Wednesday, the Women's Mentoring Program, the Greek Council and the Student Speaker's Fund brought Jean Kilbourne to WPI to lecture on the media, society and sex roles. Her presentation "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" was given to a packed house in Alden Hall and seemed to get people talking. Her main goal was to get the audience to "take advertising seriously" and pointing out that we all feel exempt from its effects, but that this is far from the truth. "Advertising" Kilbourne says "is as inescapable as air pollution" and is "one of the most powerful educational forces in society." What do we learn from this \$130 billion industry? We see a world which is composed mostly of white men (in a 2:1 ratio with women) and consists almost entirely of nuclear families (an accurate description of maybe 12% of American society).

The image of women which Kilbourne exposes is largely negative, as they tend to be treated as sex objects and "demented" housewives, all young and blonde. She felt that by promoting these types of images of

women along with a "Myth of Progress" (an idea that there is gender equality) the media is indirectly assisting in growing economic hardship for and violence towards women. Men tend to feel contempt for all things "feminine": cooperation, compassion, sensitivity etc. Women are made to feel like failures, communication breaks down and people become trapped in gender roles.

A slide presentation of main stream, current magazine ads, along with Kilbourne's own unique wit, were used to demonstrate these facts. All in all, the one hour presentation convinced many that something must be done about the problems that arise when we see the world through the electronic eyes of the media. A handout of agencies which are working to these ends was provided and Kilbourne offered this advice "When you are offended by an advertisement, write to the agencies c/o the network or magazine, you will get a response. Advertisers feel that for every letter they receive, thousands of people were offended, but didn't have the time to write." And don't try to convince yourself that you aren't/shouldn't be offended by some of these ads, unless you think that what you see on TV is reality.

## Spring! (sort of)

Worcester's worst winter in a decade has prevented a number of WPI sports from starting their seasons. Both Track and Baseball have been forced to postpone their first match-ups due to the snow. Shown here are two students clearing off the field during the recent heat wave.

The massive amounts of snowfall, and the resultant mountains of snow around the quad and elsewhere, have forced the administration to look at ways of cleaning up the campus in preparation for the "Closer Look" day for incoming freshmen on April 14th.

Which, of course, is good news for....  
QUADFEST!



Joger plays with crayons

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## IN THE NEWS



compiled from the Boston Globe  
by Tom Sico, Newspeak Staff

## International

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic signed the UN peace treaty negotiated by Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, reversing a decision not to sign. Serbia is the only party that has not signed the treaty, and Vance and Owen say that they might turn the problem over to the Security Council where heavier sanctions are expected to be imposed. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic ordered a helicopter path 2.5 miles wide opened to Srebrenica for UN choppers to fly in supplies and evacuate persons wishing to leave. The city has been under siege for 11 months. Germany has decided to join the United States in air dropping humanitarian aid inside Bosnia, and will also increase patrols along the Danube River to stop parties violating the UN embargo against Serbia. Japan has announced it would stop pressuring Russia to return control of the Kurl islands, which Russia took control of at the close of WWII. Japan had previously rejected any requests by the international community to aid Russia unless the islands were returned.

The UN Security Council voted to send a 28,000 member peacekeeping force to Somalia, the largest in the history of the organization. The troops will be headed by Turkish Lt. General Cevik Bir. Its mission will be to create a peace using any means necessary, and to help to restore the economy and create a government. The operation is expected to cost \$1.5 billion in the first year alone.

South African President F.W. DeKlerk an-

nounced his country had developed 6 nuclear weapons in the 1980's, but destroyed them in 1989. Members of the African National Congress called for an official accounting of what was done with the uranium and other dangerous materials. It's estimated that the uranium would be enough to make 20 nuclear weapons.

The Mayon volcano in the Philippines erupted 26 times, spewing lava 3-4 miles in to the air and spreading ash over a 50 mile area. Tens of thousands had to be evacuated to packed shelters. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology is also watching Mount Pinatubo, which is they fear will erupt in the near future.

Ezer Weizman was elected the President of Israel by the Knesset. Weizman was partially responsible for the peace between Israel and Egypt in the 1970's, and was a member of the Knesset until he quit last year with frustrations that he was not accomplishing a useful goal. The architect of the Israeli air force is now very much interested in seeing peace in his homeland.

The Russian Constitutional Court ruled that President Boris Yeltsin violated the constitution when he declared emergency powers for himself on March 20. The Congress of People's Deputies, the 1,000 plus parliamentary body in the Russian government is meeting to decide whether or not to bring Yeltsin up for impeachment. Yeltsin has the support of many military leaders who say that he is impeached they will step down and leave the country defenseless. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has promised that US aid to Russia will extend beyond the elite in Moscow out to those who really need it.

## National

An earthquake rocked the Pacific Northwest through Oregon and Washington. Registering 5.5 on the Richter scale the quake was felt as far away as Seattle. One of the bridges over the Yamhill River shifted positions, leaving motorists stranded and looking for help for several hours.

Another suspect in the bombing of the World Trade Center last month was picked up in Cairo, Egypt and extradited to the United States to stand trial. The man, Mahmoud Abouholima, is being painted by the media as the mastermind in the plan, but federal sources say no such thing. Three other men are also being held and more arrests are suspected to occur in the next couple of weeks.

LA Police are preparing for the riots that may follow the verdict announcement from the retrial of the four officers accused of beating Rodney King. King himself testified at this trial, as have new witnesses.

## Business

Louis Gerstner was selected to be the Chief Executive Officer of the IBM Corporation, replacing John Akers. The once computer giant has been facing tough financial times recently, recording profit losses, and firing employees for the first time in its history. IBM officials hope that Gerstner can do for them what he did for RJReynolds-Nabisco - revive the business and turn it back into a money maker.

## Politics

The Senate OK'd President Clinton's bud-

get package with a 54-45 vote. House and Senate leaders will meet next week to reach a compromise. Much of the victory is due to the wheeling and dealing that the Clinton team did the week before the vote.

The House of Representatives passes a family planning bill that will give \$500 million to family planning clinics and lifts the gag rule imposed during the Reagan-Bush era that banned anyone other than a doctor from talking to a patient about an abortion. A related bill was passed that makes it a federal crime to obstruct a woman's entrance to the clinics.

Ross Perot returned, charts, pointer and all, to prime-time television with a 30 minute spot on NBC aimed at getting people involved in government. Perot paid \$700,000 for the program and to have 30 million ballots sent out to solicit people's opinions on a range of topics.

## From the office of Senator Edward Kennedy

Senator Edward M. Kennedy this week made progress on two important issues related to a woman's Constitutional right to choose.

Senator Kennedy introduced legislation to protect health clinic personnel and clients from violent acts, and presided as Chairman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources as it favorably reported the Freedom of Choice Act to the full Senate for consideration. Senator Kennedy's leadership on both of these bills demonstrates his strong commitment not only to ensuring a woman's Constitutional right to choose, through the Freedom of Choice Act, but also to protecting it, through the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act.

"Since 1989, the Court has cut back on the guarantees established in *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court's landmark ruling which upheld a woman's right to choose," Kennedy said. "The Freedom of Choice Act will codify *Roe* and ensure that women need not risk their health or dignity to exercise this fundamental right."

The Freedom of Choice Act codifies the language and intent of *Roe v. Wade* and limits the power of the states to restrict the freedom of a woman to terminate a pregnancy. At the same time, it allows private institutions and individuals opposed as a matter of conscience to participating in the performing of abortions.

"The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act will provide protection not only to a woman seeking abortions, but also to medical personnel who work at health clinics amid threats to medical bombings, blockades, and murder," Kennedy said. "The killing of Dr. Gunn at the clinic in Florida was a shocking murder of a physician who was assisting women in the lawful exercise of their Constitutional right to choose. Greater protections under federal law are needed before the toll from these nationwide extremists acts rises higher."

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act creates a new federal criminal offense for the use of violence or physical obstruction to intentionally intimidate or interfere with anyone seeking to obtain or provide abortion services are provided. It also gives victims of such conduct the right to bring a civil lawsuit for injunctive relief and compensatory and punitive damages, and gives the Attorney General the authority to bring civil cases for damages for victims, and for injunctive relief and civil penalties.

The Freedom of Choice Act will now be considered by the full Senate. The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act has been referred to the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which will consider it shortly.

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# Cavey's Corner

## March Madness is March insanity

by Marc DiPietro  
Class of '95

I'm sorry about not writing an article for last week. I really didn't have the time to write one up because I was working on another, and what I hoped to be, a more profitable endeavor. I, like thousands of other greedy basketball fans, was organizing a NCAA championship tournament pool. I spent most of the week recruiting as many of the people that participated in my pool last year along with some new blood. The pot was small, but nothing to sneeze at (would you turn down 60 bucks?). Everything seemed to be going along fine. Everyone wrote out their grids, CBS started broadcasting on Thursday at noon, and I was ready to try and become \$60 richer. Only one thing stopped me. I ate meat the Friday before (being a Catholic, and this being Lent, that's a no-no). I guess God was displeased and decided to make this tournament my worst nightmare. The tournament's not over, but it ought to be. But from all of this, I've learned some lessons. I thought that I would share some with you.

1. *Don't Pick The Big East.* At least, not for any extended winning streak. Don't get me wrong. The Big East every year comes up with at least two major threats to put in the tournament, but this year was a major disappointment. It begins with the fact that a team that puts everything they've got into going to the tourney and get their bubble burst by a team like Pitt. Pitt was overrated this year. Pitt lost to Utah and I think they're still counting the amount Pitt lost by. St. John's loss was to be expected. The Razorbacks just had too much drive for St. John's to handle. And what happened to Seton Hall? I'm still waiting for someone to wake me up from that dream. I think Seton Hall was trying to prove the theory that Terry Dehere is all that they needed to win. That didn't help me any, since I had them going all the way (don't laugh, Bob Ryan of the Globe picked the same thing, and he gets paid to do this).

2. *Don't EVER Pick Arizona.* Don't even think it. To do so is like Caesar asking Brutus to give him a few more stabs. For some reason, the actual team goes on vacation while a set of duplicates (all chokers) play against Daytona State Community College and lose. 'Zona, a

team that had the chance to be seeded No. 1 in the west, loves to choke right at the end. I wouldn't be this irate if this was the first time, but it's not! Last year, they lost as a No. 3 seed to Eastern Tennessee State, or was it Southwestern Louisiana St. (the schools are so unheard of, it shouldn't matter). I would put real money on my high school basketball team against Arizona if they were in the tournament. This leads to my next lesson.....

3. *Get Some Balls. Pick A Long Real Longshot.* For the past eleven, or so, years, a team seeded No. 12 through 15 has gotten to the round of the "sweet 16." This year was a given after the first round (it should be when a No. 12 plays a No. 13) when George Washington made it. Last year was no different with Eastern Tennessee State. Same thing the year before that with Eastern Michigan State and so on. Hardly anyone predicts these upsets in the beginning, especially in a pool. This not only puts a person a win up on everyone else, it pisses the hell out of them, destroys their morale and faith in a team. I should know. I don't trust Georgia Tech. The game wasn't even close. Fifteen points is not a fluke, it's a disgrace.

4. *Follow Your Brain, Not Your Heart.* Your heart doesn't read the stat sheet. It can't. It has no eyes. All it knows is who you like, and who you hate. Being realistic is usually the best bet when your trying to figure out if Holy Cross will beat Arkansas. It also helps when a home school tries to make it big, like UMASS. They're fairly decent, but don't pick to go to the "final four" (like this schmuck did). Sure, your favorite team may be Duke, or Indiana, or Michigan, but that's too easy, or possibly "band-wagon"-ish. Even the mighty fall every so often (why didn't UCLA shoot instead of pass)! Also, don't pick a prayer of a team, like UMASS, to beat a big name, like UNC, just because you think that the big name should die a horrible death (like this schmuck did). It's not worth the loss.

Well, now that that's off my chest, I want to try something out. I'm going to end every article with a trivia question. If you want to win a cigar (corny, but traditional), you can either mail me at Box 1827, or e-mail me at monty@wpi. The answers must be in by the Thursday after the article comes out (that gives

you two days, if it takes that long to figure it out, forget it). The first three correct answers that I receive will win. Here's the question:

The Boston Celtics have retired the most jersey numbers than any one else in basketball, even the Lakers, including one number for two

people. They've even retired two numbers for people who never played a single minute for the Celtics. What are the two numbers, and who are they retired for?

I'll be waiting for the answers. Good luck, and GO BRUINS!

## NCAA Division I Men's standings

through March 26

### Southeast

#### first round

Kentucky	Rider	96-52
Utah	Pittsburg	86-65
Wake Forest	Tenn-Chat	81-58
Iowa	NE Louisiana	82-69
Tulane	Kansas St.	55-53
Florida St.	Evansville	82-70
W. Kentucky	Memphis St.	55-52
Seton Hall	Tennessee St.	81-59

#### second round

Kentucky	Utah	83-62
Wake Forest	Iowa	84-78
Florida St.	Tulane	94-63
W. Kentucky	Seton Hall	72-68

#### third round

Kentucky	Wake Forest	103-69
Florida St.	W. Kentucky	81-78

### West

#### first round

Michigan	Coastal Carolina	84-53
UCLA	Iowa St.	81-70
Geo. Wash	New Mexico	92-68
Southern U	Georgia Tech	93-78
Illinois	Long Beach St.	75-72
Vanderbilt	Boise St.	92-72
Temple	Missouri	75-61
Santa Clara	Arizona	64-61

#### second round

Michigan	UCLA	86-84(OT)
Geo. Washington	Southern	90-80
Vanderbilt	Illinois	85-68
Temple	Santa Clara	68-57

#### third round

Temple	Vanderbilt	67-59
Michigan	Geo. Washington	72-64

### East

#### first round

N. Carolina	E. Carolina	85-65
U Rhode Island	Perdue	74-68
St. John's	Texas Tech	85-67
Arkansas	Holy Cross	94-64
Virginia	Manhattan	78-66
UMASS	Pennsylvania	54-50
New Mexico St.	Nebraska 93-79	
Cincinnati	Coppin St.	93-66

#### second round

N. Carolina	U Rhode Island	112-67
Arkansas	St. John's	89-74
Virginia	UMASS	71-56
Cincinnati	New Mexico St.	92-55

#### third round

Cincinnati	Virginia	71-54
N. Carolina	Arkansas	80-74

### Midwest

#### first round

Indiana	Wright St	97-54
Xavier, OH	New Orleans	73-55
Oklahoma St.	Marquette	74-62
Louisville	Delaware	76-70
California	Louisiana St.	66-64
Duke	S. Illinois	105-70
BYU	S. Methodist	80-71
Kansas	Ball St.	94-72

#### second round

Indiana	Xavier, OH	73-70
Louisville	Oklahoma	78-63
California	Duke	82-77
Kansas	BYU	90-76

#### third round

Indiana	Louisville	82-69
Kansas	California	93-76

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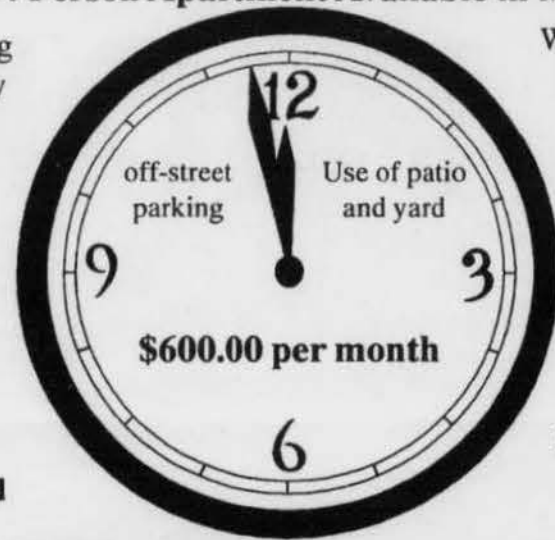
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Music Review

### Mick Jagger, Living Colour, Dinosaur Jr.

by Brandon Coley  
Newspeak Staff

#### Wandering Spirit Mick Jagger

*Wandering Spirit* is the latest solo effort by Jagger, and it is by far the best. Full of variety, *Wandering Spirit* has a little of something for almost everyone. From sixties style songs like "Use Me" (accompanying vocals by Lenny Kravitz) to traditional style fisherman songs ("Handsome Molly") to the Stonies "Don't Tear Me Up", *Wandering Spirit* is refreshing in that it avoids the common dilemma of having every song sound the same. It also manages (sometimes) to not just sound like another Stones album. It may be that Jagger's style is a little to pop-like (Sweet Thing) in spots, but the album is well written and well performed, and well worth a listen. GRADE: A-

#### Stain Living Colour

*Stain* is a slight departure from what we've

### Dance Company tomorrow in Alden

The WPI Social Committee will present the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company at 8:00pm on Wednesday, March 31, in Alden Memorial. Admission is \$2 (students with valid IDs) and \$5 (public). Tickets are available in the WPI Box Office and at the door.

Members of the company will present the colorful dances of old China, including the Sword Dance of the Chu Dynasty, the Ribbon Dance, which originated in the Han Dynasty, and the modern dance "When the Doves Cry."

Choreographer/dancer Nai-Ni Chen was born in Taiwan and began training in Chinese Classical dance as a child. She moved to New York in 1982. She moved to New York in 1982. Jack Anderson of the *New York Times* said the company "could have been ancient Chinese statues coming to life."

grown accustomed to by Living Colour. It is heavier and bassier (thanks to new bassist Doug Wimbish) than both *Vivid* and *Time's Up*. In fact, many of the songs on *Stain* seem to gather an industrial influence about them. This doesn't in any way, however, imply that it is not as good. In fact, it may be better. *Stain* is more consistent than anything previously released by Living Colour. Every song on *Stain* is individually both different and worth listening to. While there may not be any standouts, like *Vivid's* Cult of Personality, no song on *Stain* is below the performance level of any of the other songs. While Living Colour may have gone a little too crazy on the sampling in "Wall" and a few other portions of the album, all of *Stain* is still very musically sound. Buy it. GRADE: A-

#### Where You Been Dinosaur Jr.

*Where You Been* has a variety of different sounds all of which are performed to almost perfection. There are some heavier songs ("On The Way", "I Ain't Sayin"), some slower songs ("Not The Same", "Goin Home"), and many in between, but they all work beautifully. Dinosaur Jr. also adds a string section, piano, organ and chimes on this album for several songs including "What Else Is New" and "Not The Same". These additions compliment the songs effectively and thankfully are not over-used. While J. Mascis's voice may be a bit too much for most people to take, all things come together to make *Where You Been* one of the best albums in a long time. Grade: A-

### Spring Concert

WPI's annual Spring Concert will be held at 8pm on Tuesday, March 30, in Alden Memorial. The Concert Band will play music by some of the century's most notable composers. Selections include Bernstein's *Overture to Candide* and Giannini's *Symphony No. 3 for Band*. Admission to both concerts is free.

## Electric Insiders

### Sid Meier's Civilization / Space Quest V:

#### Roger Wilco and the Next Mutation

by Andrew Watts  
Newspeak Staff

Let's see here, it's D term, and I have a million and one things left to do for these last weeks here. One of them is to write this article so I'd better get going! This article is another extended article, just for this week.

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It's a tough job being an emperor guy, let me tell 'ya! I gotta worry about the peasants not liking how I want my land used, and how I'm using too much or not enough of anything. I gotta also worry about not extending myself too far, 'ya see. However, I gotta look out for my competition, for there is no room for an incompetent ruler, like Stalin or Shaka Zulu, or any of them other bums. Well, I guess I gotta conquer the Greek Empire of Alexander the Geek (I mean 'Great') and make sure I can survive this revolution here.

Emperor Joe Schumanz  
Chicago, Roman Empire

This game is incredibly addictive! I have been playing it nonstop for the last week or so! The challenge is three-fold - Survive until your term as emperor/king/president ends, conquer the world, or be the first to have an expedition arrive at Alpha Centauri, four light-years away. It

is not easy, especially at the tougher levels. The graphics aren't spectacular, the sounds are unimpressive, but the plot and scheme of the game is off the scale. For those who always wanted to tamper with history, but don't have a time machine, this is a must buy for you.

#### Space Quest V: Roger Wilco and the Next Mutation

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Roger is back again and this time he is in more muck than even he can clean! He has just graduated out of StarCon Academy and has finally gotten command of his own Starship, the SCS Eureka (A Garbage Scow). But after a life-and-death chase, and a hint of an interstellar conspiracy, Roger finds out things aren't what they're supposed to be. Well Rog, I certainly don't want to be you - unless it means meeting the woman you're destined to marry. Just what is Captain Quirk doing with her, though?

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Traditions Day 1993

By Matt Johnson  
Class of '93

Before you go crazy at Quadfest return to a more traditional celebration with lots of excitement and fun. **TRADITIONS DAY!!!** The third annual Traditions Day will be held Tuesday, April 20<sup>th</sup> with activities starting at 11:00 AM and continuing all day into the evening with a candle lighting ceremony to end the day.

Traditions Day is sponsored by the Student Alumni Society and other WPI organizations to give the WPI community a chance to learn more about the history and interesting traditions of WPI. But, Traditions Day isn't only about WPI's history and past traditions. It's also about new traditions that are now an exciting part of the Traditions Day schedule, such as the Pie-Eating Competition, WPI Dunk Tank and The Freshmen-Sophomore Pennant Rush.

With all these interesting exhibits, wonderful guest speakers, and exciting events Traditions Day should be one of the most exciting days you'll ever have here at WPI.

**THE TRADITIONS DAY ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS**

From 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM the Higgins House Museum will be open. In the Great Hall at Higgins House the exhibit entitled The Men Behind the Buildings will be presented. It is about the individual for whom our campus buildings are named. Also in the Great Hall the exhibit Famous Visitors to WPI is presented. In the Higgins House Library the exhibit entitled 125 Years of the Washburn Shops will be presented. And at 3:00 PM a film entitled "The History of the Washburn Shops" will be shown

with a guest speaker. And the best part is that all visitors to the Higgins House Museum will receive a WPI Alumni Association window decal.

From 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM the **WPI Community Dunk Tank** will be open on the quad. It will be closed for an hour during lunch, it's hard to eat when your under water, and then opened again from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. The dunk tank is co-sponsored by the Army ROTC and will have a new person to dunk every 15 minutes. So show up and soak your worst enemy or a popular WPI celebrity.

The **Pie-Eating Competition** will be held at noon on the quad. Keep your eyes and ears open for an entry form (see below) and get a team together and compete. If eating pie isn't your thing than definitely show up and watch and support your favorite team, it's quite hilarious to watch.

In the evening the **Freshmen-Sophomore Pennant Rush** will be held at Alumni Field. Freshmen, it is your last chance to prove to the sophomores your not a bunch of losers. And sophomores, it is your time to prove to the freshmen who is superior by sweeping the freshmen class in all three rivalries. This rivalry is like nothing you've ever seen so show up and participate!!

The **Candle Lighting Ceremony** will be held at 7:30 PM on the quad. This ceremony lets you hear interesting stories about the WPI of the past from great WPI alumni story tellers. Plus you'll get to show off your singing ability by singing the Alma Mater with the Glee Club. And the best part is that it allows you to see the campus in a whole new and different light.

REMEMBER TRADITIONS DAY, APRIL 20<sup>th</sup>

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**Nobel Prizes 1992**

*Medicine or Physiology*

by Jim Li  
Class of 94

The 1992 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine was awarded to Dr. Edwin Krebs and Dr. Edmond Fischer for their discovery of reversible protein phosphorylation, a process which controls the metabolism and regulation of cells. Krebs and Fischer are both biochemists from the University of Washington in Seattle. They are still conducting leading research in this field today.

A survey was conducted relating to the works of Krebs and Fischer. Questionnaires were sent to all WPI biology professors. Mixed results were received from the questions given. Most biology professors were familiar with the works of Krebs and Fischer, while others did not know or could not recall their works. In one of the questions a biology professor brought up Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute as a possible choice for this prize besides Krebs and Fischer. One of Dr. Luc Montagnier's major works is the discovery of the AIDS virus.

Krebs and Fischer's accomplishment was not given any recognition initially in the 1950s. Over the years many researchers entered this

field and discovered the reversible protein phosphorylation process that is important to the production and regulation of cells. Their discovery lies in explaining how an enzyme called phosphorylase functions in its active and inactive stage. Prior to their discovery, researchers were not able to determine the relationship between the active and inactive molecules, and researchers were not willing to put any further effort into finding the answer because the field was so primitive. Krebs' research colleagues, Carl F. Cori and Gerti T. Cori, were the first researchers to discover that the phosphorylase enzyme possesses two forms. After they received the 1947 Nobel Prize for Medicine for their discovery the Coris decided not to further their research in this field. Krebs and Fischer decided to attempt to find the answer to this problem. After years of frustration and hard work they found the answer; phosphorylase become active from the inactive form by transferring a phosphate group from ATP, a catalyst compound, into the protein. The process explains how cells metabolize and how cancer cells develop. The functions of various types of disease can be derived from this process.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking before professing???

To the Editor:  
A SAD COMMENTARY ON WPI'S PRIORITIES

Last Thursday started out like any other. There I was sitting in a 2nd floor Atwater Kent classroom. Professor Looft was giving a humorous and informative lecture on what may very well turn out to be the keystone in understanding the entire course, Introduction to Microprocessor Systems (EE3803).

At a critical moment in Prof. Looft's explanation, a messenger interrupted the class to speak with him. After hearing the message the response by Prof Looft was "Do I really have to take care of this NOW?". The messenger responded, "President Strauss

said RIGHT NOW!".  
At this point Prof Looft informed the class of 50+ students that the class was now over (20 minutes early). It was later revealed to us that the CRITICAL interruption had to do with Prof Looft's parking job that morning.

Perhaps we will never know for sure if Prof Looft was parked in Strauss's private parking spot, or if he parked a few inches too far from the curb. In either case it is a sad commentary on WPI's priorities when the President cares more about a professor's parking than his teaching.

Name withheld by request

Registrar's office not really a help

To the Editor:  
In my four years at this blessed institution I have been forced to deal with an office on campus that has always been less than helpful. Many an aggravating conversation has occurred between me and a person from the registrar's office. Actually the last time I was in there, I was fortunate enough to watch them drive someone else insane.

Here's the story: A student needed an audit sheet in a hurry. They said he could get one from his advisors. His advisor didn't have one and so had sent him (the student) to the Registrar's office. The "Registrar" person told him he'd have to wait a few days, and pay a dollar. (Registrar policy - they only run audits on Fridays - they cost one dollar - or you get one from your advisor.)

The student started to walk away defeated. After four years of Registrar trauma I knew what to do. I told him "Go to 'no name office'", also in Boynton (name withheld [because] I want to cause waves, but not a flood).

Sure enough he went to "no-name" office, asked for one and got one on the spot, free of charge, with a smile, NO HASSLE!

I could go on for pages with personal stories or what I've heard from others about the Registrar's office, but who needs it. You know the situation. We all do. It's just funny how in such a "customer satisfaction" based world, the Registrar's office acts like we owe them something. And I for one have never walked out of that office feeling like a satisfied customer.

In parting, I offer you some advice: If you can get by without dealing with the Registrar's office do so.

Signed: A senior that's on the way out, and still won't give up the fight to make this place just a little bit-better.

Name withheld by request

PS: WPI's a great school. Enjoy your time here. Work hard, but most of all play hard. Get involved! Make this place a better one for those who follow you.

RA's not at fault in towings

To the editor:  
In reply to the editorial of Tuesday, March 2, 1993, which stated "Snow plowing. We've received a great deal of snow this year. Apparently Worcester thinks so too. They've enforced their snow ban policy for the first time I've see since coming to school here. With no warning from the WPI police or any RA's, the next morning in front of Founders Hall, one side of Boynton Street was almost completely bare of cars."

I am an RA in Founders, and yes, I too had my car towed on February 22. No, the RA's didn't intentionally withhold information so everyone could get their cars towed. Be Real!

On the other hand, I have tried to make sure this doesn't happen again. I have met with Chief Hanlon, and he assured me he would include the city parking ordinances in WPI's parking policy brochure from now on.

Also I am trying to see to it that RA's inform their residents about the parking ban in November before all

the fun starts. NO, RAs can't predict when Worcester Police Department is going to tow, but we would all be better off knowing "don't park on the even side of 2nd artery and don't park on either side of a major artery when there is 2+ inches of snow during the period of December - April." Just in case you don't know Founders is 12 Boynton Street and a 2nd artery. Be ignorant of this and pay \$55 for the towing fee and \$10 for a ticket, that's the added extra bonus. Isn't Worcester just a great city!

I've also informed Associate Provost of Student Affairs, Bernie Brown and Dean of Student Life, Janet Richardson of the situation, and my efforts to better it.

Just remember the towing that occurred was a surprise to all of us, even the RAs.

Sincerely,  
Sherri Curria  
Class of 1993

Resident Advisor - Founders 105

Ripped at police rip off

To the Editor:  
Recently, the WPI Glee Club held a reception for one of their concerts at the Higgins House. We were informed that we would be charged for janitorial service and DAKA service. We were not aware, however, that we would be billed for time logged by the WPI Police Department.

I acknowledge the fact that it is quite necessary to have an officer present at such a function. In fact, I appreciate it, because he directed traffic while we set up for the reception. We could not spare a single man to tell people that they had to park on the road.

Upon the unexpected receipt of the WPI Police bill, we were even further puzzled. We were being charged \$ 88.00 for traffic direction. To a larger organization, this tawdry amount of money would not be given a second glance. It would be paid and forgotten about.

However, as our club is in hard financial times, we look at every penny.

The 8,800 pennies that were about to leave us seemed somewhat questionable, so we gave the bill a second glance.

The bill states the officer in question worked for 4 hours, which apparently is the minimum requirement under union law. However, there is a slight problem here, as the good constable did not work for more than two hours, and part of that two was drinking coffee at the reception.

I fully support the practice of tipping for a job well done, but in this case, I tend to think that I would be off my proverbial rocker if I were to pay someone twice for doing his job. Union law or no union law, upon first and second glance this bill is somewhere between far-fetched and ludicrous. This is a poor reflection on unions and the WPI Police Department.

Scott Stoddard  
President, Men's Glee Club

COMMENTARY

Just a thought  
Knowing who the wolf is

by Stephen Brown  
Campus Ministry

Matt. 7.15 ff. "Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravenous wolves. You will know them by their fruits. Are grapes gathered from thorns, or figs from thistles? ...A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, nor can a bad tree bear good fruit."

David Koresch, the "wacko in Waco". He has held our attention for over three weeks now. Holed up in his compound, desiring to get his message out, Koresch is awaiting his prophesied martyrdom... a martyrdom not just a few people would gladly arrange for him.

Koresch has claimed to be Jesus who has returned to Earth to proclaim God's word. All who hearken to his word will experience salvation. Those who ignore or turn away from his will be damned. This obviously includes the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agents, four of whom were killed when they tried to serve a warrant on him.

Koresch is certainly not the first person who has claimed to be Jesus come back to Earth. People from Ann Lee who founded the Shakers to James Jones of the Kool Aid Cocktail fame have claimed divinity, to be the new Messiah, to be the returned Son of

God who has come to Earth to proclaim the way of God's salvation. Son-Yung Moon had a different scam on this claim: he states that Jesus Failed (he got himself killed!) and Moon is here to complete the mission.

What they truly have in common is the description by the original Jesus as stated above..."who (cult leaders) come in sheep's clothing, but inside are ravenous wolves." Koresch, Jones, Moon, and other pretenders begin as many cult leaders do; they turn on the charm, wrap you up in their charisma, pull you innocently into their web. Then when you have been properly seduced, they spring the trap to meet their own personal needs. Often those needs include sexual favors at the whim of the Cult leader. (David Koresch was quoted, "You will find your true wife in heaven, but on earth your wives belong to me.")

At the bottom of these cultic movements is an ancient desire to be certain of the truth, to be sure that you are right, that God will reward you for being good or believing the right beliefs. It is the search for the "TRUTH"; a truth which gives us the security that we "know what is right and good and true" and can live happily because we live by that truth. What scares us is that gnawing possibility that the "TRUTH" may change, that there are no guarantees, no certainties, no iron

clad way to be sure that we know the "TRUTH."

It is into such insecurities that cults and fundamentalism come crashing in and find environments to thrive in. Fundamentalism, whether Christian, Jewish, Muslim, or Hindu, seeks to reduce all the searches for truth to easy formulas, short but certain answers, and a rigid and blind obedience to those answers and the leaders who give those answers. So if James Jones gets attacked, you drink the Kool Aid with him.... if David Koresch is surrounded, you man the barricades with him. You fall on your sword for the leader, for the truth.

Wolves in sheep's clothing indeed. Yet how easy it is to be seduced by the wolf, to give up our God given intellect which can allow us always be searching, asking, questing for the truth... knowing that finding the truth is elusive.. that today's truth may be disproven tomorrow. I had a professor at Ohio State who said that he believed in myths more than facts, that there were really no facts he could trust, and all you can inevitably do with a fact is to kill it. Myths, stories are almost impossible to kill.

Maybe we can never fully know what the "TRUTH" is. But we can learn what wolves look like and how they behave; even if they look as gentle as lambs.

TFM

Closing of the CCC Purchasing Department

by MegaZone

In a memo issued Friday, March 26, it was announced that the purchasing services provided by the CCC will be discontinued as of July 1, 1993. I feel this is a very important topic to many members of the WPI community, therefore I have included the text of the memo.

Date: March 26, 1993

To: WPI Community

From: James J. Jackson, Jr., Director - The College Computer Center

RE: Purchasing Department for Personal Computers - Final Orders

Now that term D has begun, the end of the year will be here before you know it. Planning ahead, the deadline for placing orders with the Purchasing Department for Personal Computers at CCC is May 15, 1993. Due to traditional delivery delays from Apple Inc., we recommend any Macintosh orders be placed by May 1, 1993.

The College Computer Center also regrets to inform you that we have

decided to close the Purchasing Department for Personal Computers as of July 1, 1993. This decision reflects both the greater availability of commercial sources for inexpensive computers and software and the need for CCC to assist in general institutional efforts to minimize administrative overhead.

Consequently, CCC will no longer purchase PC's or software to sell to individuals or departments. However, we will continue to purchase computers that will be lent to new faculty, to upgrade PC's presently on loan (where necessary and as budget permits), and, of course, to support and develop general access lab facilities.

Also affected by this change will be our current arrangement with Apple Computer Inc. known as the HEPP II Program. Starting July 1, Macintosh computers will have to be purchased through an authorized Apple dealer.

The College Computer Center will continue hardware maintenance and software support for all PC's previ-

ously purchased through the department. CCC will also support future purchases made from other vendors providing the equipment models and configurations are approved by CCC and we would not be violating warranties. We do not have a list of "approved" equipment available at this time, but we will be pleased to review your planned purchases. In order for CCC to support your equipment effectively, you should also keep purchase records which will be necessary for warranty parts replacement.

What does this mean to the WPI community? Students and faculty will no longer have a convenient resource to turn to for computer purchasing. Departments will have to make their own contacts for purchasing on an individual basis. This means the loss of volume discounts, as well as an increase in paperwork and records keeping for the departments. For the past nine years the Purchasing Department has handled all licenses, inventory, warranties, etc, for the PC's see 'closing,' continued to page 7

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COMMENTARY

# Joger's View

*We have to keep the children in line*

I get the feeling after four years here that there is not much trust on this campus. Events, especially in the past year or so, lead me to believe that the administration does not trust the students at all, and in fact, view them as children who must be attended to at all times, for fear that we might do something wrong. Of course, I use "administration" as a catch-all term and, to be sure, there are those who do not subscribe to this view, etc. etc. I could also go into the Big A vs. Little A thing, but that's old news.

My first issue may or may not be directly related to the trust and child thing, but at the very least it's childlike. It has to do with the Registrar's office and late fees. I can see the need for late fees, they keep the Registrar people from pulling their hair out when people decide four weeks into the term that they want to change courses or whatever, and I think that they are in place more in an effort to deter stragglers than for any kind of money making purpose. However, things do get done late.

Last week, on the first day of the late fee period, I went to the Project Center to extend (yet again) my projects, and the person I talked to told me I couldn't register until I saw the registrar about a late fee. Having registered for many terms of projects and independent studies before, I was kind of confused. I had never before had to pay a late fee for project registration in the first full week of a term. I was told the Registrar was cracking down. Okay, whatever. I trudge (this was when the weather was still pretty yukky, not like the 60+ degree day we're experiencing as I write this) over to Boynton to the Registrar.

I am told that I must pay the \$15 before I can even register. I shake my head, and politely (well, as politely as I can ever be) ask "Do I have to pay now, or can I register and pay later?" I was told, rather curtly I think, no.

Does this make sense to you? I have paid, no, wait, prepaid roughly \$1200 per course, and I can't register until I pay another measly \$15? In essence, after the first week of any term, the \$1200 is only a deposit for the course. It amazes me that we're supposed to trust the school with over \$20,000 a year in their account, and they can't trust us for \$15 until they bill us? Something is wrong with this picture. The numbers just don't work. And I don't know about you, but I don't know too many students who just have 15 bucks lying around for the registrar. I don't at the very least. Anyway, that was my real peeve for the week, but there is another, on-going peeve, which I'd like to fill you in on.

Boynton Hill. Picture of suburban serenity in an urban setting. A place for quiet contemplation as the sun sets, and animal frolicking in the spring. And also the best sledding hill this side of Springfield! Well, at least this side of Pleasant St. Anytime the snow starts to fall, young boys and girls dust off their sleds (or daka trays, or furniture...) and hit the slope. Of course, young boys and girls in this scenario fall in the age bracket of 18-23. But, since a recent court case involving a University and a student, there has been talk of closing Boynton Hill from sledders. Which sucks, because then you'd have to go somewhere like Quinsig to sled, involving cars and other assorted messiness, especially if snow is still falling.

My understanding of the case is that while sledding, a student hit a light pole, injuring themselves, and then sued the school. I don't favor litigation for litigation's sake, and to me, I think people should be smart enough to say "Hey there are trees and walls and poles and other assorted slalom obstacles here, this could be dangerous. They should realize they're taking a risk, and be content with it. But there exists that chance that the school could be sued, and therefore, martial law comes into effect, and you can't sled on the hill. I think it's totally ridiculous that people will think nothing of using the hill for their amusement, and then as soon as something happens, they run to a lawyer. I also think something is screwed up with the judges who rule in favor of the plaintiff, (the student) when the defendant (the school) was not directly negligent.

But, it happens, and the hill may be closed. Which leaves you one other option. The street. What is the lesser of two evils: a student hitting a tree and breaking an arm or leg, or a student getting run over by a car that couldn't stop on a snowy street? Who is the student going to sue in that case? The driver of the car? Proving negligence would be very difficult. The City? Yeah, like they have any money anyway. But I'm sure, with the legal system as screwed up as it is, it could, and probably would, happen.

To me, liability issues aside, the decision about the hill sounds like someone over on at Boynton Hall saying "We can't trust these children to make their own decisions regarding their safety, so we have to." So barriers are put in place, and the area is patrolled. Personally, I think that the Campus Police have infinitely

better things to do than police the hill to make sure no one is sledding. Like making sure that I have a parking space (there are still a lot of unregistered cars in my lot, but, again, that's old news. It's amazing how they'll ticket regularly for a week or two after someone make a fuss to "appease" them, and then it's business as usual once more). I also think that there are other more important liability issues the school should address, things over which they have more control. Icy sidewalks and the threat of death from icicles on overhangs come to mind, and I think these pose immediate dangers far outweighing the danger of sledding activities. But that's just me. Maybe other people would prefer falling on their threshold and then getting speared through the skull with a falling icicle to a sprained wrist or something. Call me strange, but I'd take the cast. We all know it's the administration's way to tackle the lower priority issue over the immediate one.

In closing, if you think I'm taking the children analogy too far in this week's column, consider a quote from Provost Apelian (I must say that I didn't hear him say this directly, but my sources are good) from earlier this year when Faculty/Administration relations were at a big low point: "It's a shame that the children have to see the parents fighting like this." This may have been an off-the-cuff remark, but it gives a good perspective of exactly how the students are perceived.

So, with that said, I'll close. I am the child Joger, and I can't be trusted. Ask anyone that knows me, and they'll agree. Any child wishing to reach me can write a note in crayon, and drop it to box 2700.

## Closing of CCC purchasing

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used by the departments. The Purchasing Department acted as a central source for software, providing a discount rate through the ability to purchase multiple copies at once. Many vendors require six to ten copies to be purchased to qualify for discount pricing. It is unlikely that individual departments will have the ability to make quantity purchases. Retail prices on some of the software available is more than twice the amount charged by the Purchasing Department. Lost too is the information resource that this office provided, a quick way to have questions on hardware and software answered.

The loss of a central agent also means losing the ability to purchase direct from Apple Computer Inc. At this time there is no way to match the prices available through the Purchasing Department on a retail level. Presently a department simply makes a request of a system and approximately 2 weeks later it is installed and running. In the future the department will need to devote the time to shopping around and arranging delivery. Hopefully the individual departments will maintain the standardization present currently, many schools are struggling to reach the level WPI has maintained. This closing seems a step backwards.

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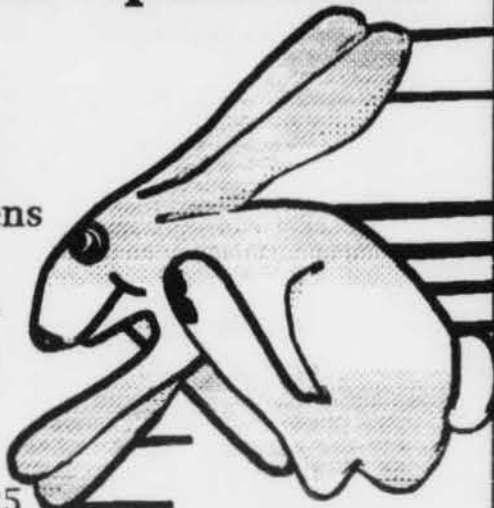
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## CLUB CORNER

## Alpha Phi Omega

Well here we go again back to the wonderful world of the APO club corner. I just spent my Friday night playing Trivial Pursuit with Sylvia, so of course you know the bunch of us that were there got some good laughs from the boss' Fruedian slips. Stuff time.... no not Suff time....that was last D term..... talk to Gundy about the Hunger Clean up. I got the date wrong last time so I am not going to try this time. All I am going to say is that you should talk to Gundy, like, ASAP. The pledge fellowship project is tonight and all Melissa will tell me is that it somehow involves a habachi. The place is to be announced. The pledges, though will have a hard act to follow the last one, but I suspect they will succeed. Well we went bowling with Clark (Alpha Gamma Beta) now for those of you who went and collected money. I need your money, like, ASAP. If you have any questions just look on banach and you should find me doing my IQP. I have heard tell from Stacey Logan and Jen Kavka that the Worcester Chapters are going to have a big year end bash (not in my new apartment). I also have almost finished constructing the online APO archive. Pretty soon the complete members list will be finished so that if you want you can figure out your scroll number. Course this is as soon as Carol puts in the ones since 89. (I did chartering to 89 some 360 people, Carol's gonna do the rest). -q

## ASCE

Civils, this is an important week. Tonight is the spaghetti bridge contest, one group will go home \$100 richer. If you want to come down and see the bridge testing, it will be in Founder's Hall Country Kitchen starting sometime after 7PM. Saturday is the concrete canoe race. Even if you didn't work on it we need people to paddle the canoes and cheer on the teams. There is a conference on Friday, this is when the canoe designs will be presented. If you would like to attend the Friday conference, we will be getting hotel rooms for Friday night, and need to know who will be staying overnight. There will also be a van going down on Saturday morning for those of you who cannot go on Friday. Please contact Bill Lewis at 791-3748 right away for more info. There will also be a speaker in the next few weeks. If you are interested in building a timber bridge contact Bill Lewis, Box 1013.

## ACM

There will be a general meeting Tuesday, March 30 at 4:30 in Fuller 311. All members and anyone interested in joining are welcome. Some of the topics to be discussed include: the Spring 1993 ACM Lecturship Series, the Spring Bar-B Queue, ACM vs. IEEE volley-ball and the design for ACM T-Shirts. Refreshments will be provided. If you have any questions or suggestions email acm@wpi. Hope to see you all there!

## BiLaga

Hello Everyone!  
As promised, this Wednesday is Movie Night, the Movie that we'll be showing will be 'Torch Song Trilogy'. Everyone is encouraged to come, there will be pizza, popcorn and drinks.  
If you need any further information, you can contact me at "bilaga" or drop me a line at Box #5965.  
Hope to see you there!

## Christian Bible Fellowship

Well, it looks like spring and many people's workload's have finally sprung. However don't you fear, we have many exciting events this term to break up the monotony of school work. Last Friday we had an interesting time watching and then discussing the video, The Prodigal Son. Then on Saturday we had a great time of fellowship with Christians at Worcester State.  
However, there are still many more events to come. On Wednesday we have our weekly Prayer and Share meetings from 7:00 to 8:00pm in Beckett Conference Room on the 2nd floor of Fuller Labs. this Friday in HL101 we'll be having an informative lesson and discussion on selected cults. Then don't forget Saturday morning sports from 10:30 'til noon or 'til we drop. Also, the CPHHL is something you definitely won't want to miss. Come Tuesday from 11:30-12:30 in Hotel Founders to have a great time DAKAing with other Christians.  
A glance into the future reveals that Christ will return. But also, on Friday, April 9 we'll spend our evening meeting reflecting on the significance of Easter. Everyone is more than welcome to attend any or all of these events.  
"A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born of adversity." Proverbs 17:17  
Although fellowship is not necessary to be a

Christian, having Christian friends definitely makes our live more complete. There is nothing quite like having friends who truly love you and keep you accountable to Christ. Let me encourage everyone to always be looking for quality Christian fellowship.

## Dance Club

The first two meetings of the dance club were a complete success. We had some old familiar faces and A LOT of new faces. We would like to welcome you and hope that you continue to dance with us. As discussed, this week, we'll be breaking the class up into beginners and advanced. Remember, beginners you are to meet in the ROTC room from 6-7 and if Gilda lasts, those that are in advanced will meet from 7-8. Also - it's not too late to join, so bring some friends with you. Hope to see you there!!

## IEEE

We would like to start off by congratulating all of the new officers for this year:

Brad Kidwell	President
Brian Aldrich	Vice-President
Terry Park	Treasurer
Chris Franz	Secretary
Scott Kalish	Activities
Melissa Salazar	Activities
David Fitts	Activities

First order of business is to announce our first general meeting is April 6th, at 4:30 in AK 219. EE Non-members are welcome and of course, all members are highly encouraged to go.

For this term coming up we are planning to have a barbecue on April 15th, a golf invitation, and as usual, the ever popular Ralph's faculty mixers which are always a blast. We are also planning to have office hours later this term for anyone with questions about IEEE or anything else EE related. These are a good way for sophomores and freshmen who are confused about their schedules or have questions about courses to get experienced help. The IEEE office is located in AK 005.

## GAP

How are you all doing? It's a little bit late, but how was your break? Did you have fun? Well, it's time to go back to work now, and we are having the first meeting of the term this week. It's probably going to be on Wednesday (7:00 - 8:00pm) at AK219, but, it's possible that the arrangement may change, so call Hidenori (791-1523) just to make sure that it's the right place. See you there.

## Lens and Lights

FRIDAY! FRIDAY!! FRIDAY!!! Lens and Lights presents an unbelievable exhibition of personnel and equipment resource management. Five, yes, that's right, FIVE consecutive events will be done during one incredible day of LnL Mania!

See Chadwick and Derek astound the freshmen by running a small PA in the lower wedge with the Hill and Kustom. Gasp in shock as Mrs. Miller borrows the clearcom for an off campus event. Faint in disbelief as a rack of dimmers, a wedge, and a lighting board are setup at WAG for the entire week. Regain consciousness just in time to see the single Carver, the new full ranges, and the most diverse collection of microphones ever assembled take off for the weekend. Then, finally, see Lens and Lights blow the professional sound companies away with a complete lighting and sound setup in the Holy Cross field house! All at incredible prices!

Yes ladies and gentlemen. That's 10,000 watts of sound, 35,000 watts of light, all in one weekend. And it all begins FRIDAY. Come and see the most event-filled weekend in Lens and Lights history!!!!

Well, actually it was last Friday, but it was still pretty incredible. And we even have some cool quotes: David in reference to Greg's CD player: "We think it's in Connecticut." Matthew at the Harrington loading dock: "No no no! You were supposed to rent the truck from Ryder, not the Army!" Andrew after an experiment in vehicle re-orientation: "Nice parking job John."

See you next week.

## Masque

YIPES! NEW VOICES 11 - aproaching at an unbelievably rapid pace. Get involved!!! Contact Jeremy Medicus or Trish Gagnon for details on how you can be a part of this incredible festival of new theater. Production meetings (Where all the behind the scenes stuff is discussed) happen every Monday at noon in the Green Room... Congrats to FTL on THE REAL THING. Way cool, huh? Yeah - WPI theater

is seeping into the pores of Worcester... spreading across the land... an unstoppable force of quality entertainment. Neat. D-Term goes by way too quickly. It is also one of the busiest times. Ah.... to lament... Anyway: ALPHA PSI OMEGA - the national theatrical honor society - is now accepting nominations for new members. Anyone can nominate someone. Simply write a letter to: The Rho Kappa cast, care of one of the officers: Chad, box 2952; Tim box 1990; Jim box 586. These are due by this Friday. Nominees must have participated in at least three productions here at WPI (New Voices 11 counts). Sheesh... so much to do! APRIL 21: QuadFest 93... We will be building a stage for a reggae band (TRIBULATIONS) to play on the quad... help out... this is going to be one KILLER day. If you'd like to find out more about QUADFEST contact Chad (box 2952, email council@wpi). So, is my scattered brain coming across as such in this column? Imagine, if you will, reality as an egg. Now scramble it. Instant my-brain. Who needs to say more? RECAP: NEW VOICES 11 APRIL 14-17, QUADFEST - April 21, Alpha Psi nominations are open for the spring (deadline Friday), scrambled head.

## Men's Bowling

Going to Ohio baby!! This is the new theme of the Men's team as we prepare for our first trip to the nationals in 19 years. All I have to say is "these guys are incredible." Some notable scores have been thrown in those lanes "that obviously haven't been renovated since they were opened." In January, the puppet prez was 1 strike away from a perfect game. Nice shooting Gibby. Out of retirement with 2 yes 2 artificial hips (Bo only has one) Will threw a tremendous 254. Over break on the third day that the lanes were open Clark shot an impressive 258. Finally, after journeying to the promised land Krusher shot 700. The team would like to thank all offices on campus that have helped raise the funds to go where no one wants to, Ohio. Hope that we get to see your mother while we are there Russ, everyone needs to get away from Cleveland sometime. Yours rolling in the dough. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## Men's Crew

C'mon guys, don't look so glum! Coach spotted a patch of water on the lake! THE ICE WILL BREAK SOON! Anyway, the tanks aren't that bad, although I still think there is a body wedged in there somewhere (probably a coxain)! We just need to keep up the spirit. We're going to be F#\$%\*% STRONG this season and everybody knows it. Just when we finally get on that lake let's get our heads into it and treat every practice as if it was the day before the VAILS. Damned the Cities - we've already one that - now lets go for the GOLD! TEAM PSYCHE TEAM PSYCHE TEAM PSYCHE!

## Men's Glee Club

"The Cordio File"  
Moose has kindly allowed input from people to the club corner. This week the president will say his peace. This past Monday night, I and my roommate ventured out to a small party at a mutual friend's apartment. Little did we know that another illustrious member of the Men's Glee Club would also be there. Mr. Cordio is the subject of this week's ridicule.

Ah, Ken, woe is thee, whose girlfriend can drink him under the table, and under the bed, the sink, and various other appliances. I have never in my life witnessed a woman consume as much alcohol as "the light of your life."

Thus, the following top ten list is dedicated to Ken and Lisa. May they drink happily ever after.

TOP FIVE QUOTES FROM KEN AND LISA

5. "I am so responsible it would make you sick" - Lisa
4. "Hello, Mr. RRRRAALLLLPPPPHHH!" - Lisa
3. "Even after eight beers, I can still recite the states in alphabetical order." - Lisa
2. "I had friends in this place for five minutes." - Ken
1. "I forgot my protection item." - Ken

We love you, Ken. And don't worry, Jack has one in his pocket.

There are only five because I have much more dirt to include in this confined space. Glenn, when you forget your pants, at least forget them in someone's room. And Glenn, we have the nice man's name if you still want to kiss him. And one more thing Glenn, stay away from that statue. Hey Brian, or should I say Cliffy, do all the people from Jersey drive like you? Laurels to Moose for finding someone without a boyfriend. Wayno, are you Japanese or Chinese, the lady still wants to know.

## Pershing Rifles

Hello, troop! I hope all of you had wonderful spring breaks and went to exotic places. I personally spent my vacation running around Worcester, literally, trying to avoid getting hit by snowballs from hoodlums at Elm Park.

Nothing has gone on in P/R over the past week. No one has been here, of course. But things start to roll this term! We have much to do! The APFT is still scheduled for 24MAR 93. Har har. Saturday, 20 MAR 93 from 08:00 hours to 16:00 hours is the tentative date for our troop's own FTX at Leominster. 26-28 MAR 93 is ARMY ROTC's Operation Cape Cod Storm, at which P/R will be the OP4.

Staff: Do not touch my filing cabinet. You are allowed to sit in the office, but touch nothing. I am in the process of taking inventory. Gr.

## PME/Math Club

Are you ready for the Treasure Hunt? Good! The first Treasure Hunt clue should be out today so get started! Remember, there will be many prizes! Math Majors and other Treasure Hunt Competitors: There will be a talk given by Professor John Kennedy of Pace University on Friday 2nd April at 4:30pm in SH203. You should plan to attend, he is an excellent speaker! Refreshments will be served: !!Extra Incentive!! The second Treasure Hunt Clue will be given to all students who attend. Those who do not attend will have to wait until Monday. Don't let yourself lose that much time! Clues will also be given at the following events: On 16th April at 4:30pm in SH203, we will hold another MOP seminar. The speaker will be announced at a later date. On 30th April at 4:30pm in SH203, Professor Steve Fisk of Bowdoin will give a talk. He too is an excellent speaker, so try not to miss it! IF YOU DON'T HAVE AN MOP YOU COULD GET SOME GOOD IDEAS!

## Women's Choral

Hello fellow choir members! I am so psyched about writing in Newspeak now and just want to thank everyone for electing me for Secretary! Awesome job last Thursday for the Verdi rehearsal; we all sounded really great. Thanks to the Glee Club for all they are doing too. We love you guys! I hope everyone is looking forward to the performance of the Requiem. I can't wait till the orchestra starts playing with us. Don't forget that we have a performance on Tuesday night (that means tonight!!! for all who are reading this) Mrs. K. wants us all to bring our uniforms to rehearsal so we can just change and go upstairs and perform. Okay? If any questions, just call me. On a last note, thank you all for the help you gave to me during all the Bagel Days. You all are awesome and I appreciate everything that you've all done. Good luck to you K.G. with it-you will do GREAT! Don't stress! And everyone (that means Women's Choral, Glee Club, STUDENTS, FACULTY, and anyone who is able to buy a bagel!) REMEMBER THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!! Group #2.

## Women's Crew

Hey all you rowers! Great job at Lowell. You guys did a great job... Good work to the novices, too! You guys have come a far way. Keep up the great work. It'll pay off. Remember practice Wed, Thur, and Fri are at 6 am. Don't forget!!

You must show up to practices to get a seat on a boat! (To the people who show up once in awhile!) We need to know who is really dedicated! If you can't show up, call an officer... Hey, maybe we should help the men and bring our hair dryers too. Lets kick some butt this season!!

## WPI Men's Rugby Club

Hello my fellow ruggers and welcome to another wonderful season of beers and cheers as we roll over the meek players from those extremely intelligent state schools. I would like to welcome all the rookies to camp and any other men that think they want to give it a try (very weak pun, I'm sorry). If you are interested, the Rugby team meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30pm in front of Alumni Gymnasium. Our newly appointed officers are President: Jesse Johnson, VP: Craig Soboleski, Secretary: Dan O'Donnell, Treasurer: Kevin Weafer, Social Chairman: Tom O'Neil, Publicity Chairman: Ed Leono and I forgot the other officers. NEWS FLASH !!! This just in.... The Springfield Men's Team has informed our president that they will have to cancel their contest with us due to poor playing field conditions. You guys are the Indians, do a rain dance. Now for something

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COMMENTARY

# Joger's View

*We have to keep the children in line*

I get the feeling after four years here that there is not much trust on this campus. Events, especially in the past year or so, lead me to believe that the administration does not trust the students at all, and in fact, view them as children who must be attended to at all times, for fear that we might do something wrong. Of course, I use "administration" as a catch-all term and, to be sure, there are those who do not subscribe to this view, etc. etc. I could also go into the Big A vs. Little A thing, but that's old news.

My first issue may or may not be directly related to the trust and child thing, but at the very least it's childish. It has to do with the Registrar's office and late fees. I can see the need for late fees, they keep the Registrar people from pulling their hair out when people decide four weeks into the term that they want to change courses or whatever, and I think that they are in place more in an effort to deter stragglers than for any kind of money making purpose. However, things do get done late.

Last week, on the first day of the late fee period, I went to the Project Center to extend (yet again) my projects, and the person I talked to told me I couldn't register until I saw the registrar about a late fee. Having registered for many terms of projects and independent studies before, I was kind of confused. I had never before had to pay a late fee for project registration in the first full week of a term. I was told the Registrar was cracking down. Okay, whatever. I trudge (this was when the weather was still pretty yukky, not like the 60+ degree day we're experiencing as I write this) over to Boynton to the Registrar.

I am told that I must pay the \$15 before I can even register. I shake my head, and politely (well, as politely as I can ever be) ask "Do I have to pay now, or can I register and pay later?" I was told, rather curtly I think, no.

Does this make sense to you? I have paid, no, wait, prepaid roughly \$1200 per course, and I can't register until I pay another measly \$15? In essence, after the first week of any term, the \$1200 is only a deposit for the course. It amazes me that we're supposed to trust the school with over \$20,000 a year in their account, and they can't trust us for \$15 until they bill us? Something is wrong with this picture. The numbers just don't work. And I don't know about you, but I don't know too many students who just have 15 bucks lying around for the registrar. I don't at the very least. Anyway, that was my real peeve for the week, but there is another, on-going peeve, which I'd like to fill you in on.

Boynton Hill. Picture of suburban serenity in an urban setting. A place for quiet contemplation as the sun sets, and animal frolicking in the spring. And also the best sledding hill this side of Springfield! Well, at least this side of Pleasant St. Anytime the snow starts to fall, young boys and girls dust off their sleds (or daka trays, or furniture...) and hit the slope. Of course, young boys and girls in this scenario fall in the age bracket of 18-23. But, since a recent court case involving a University and a student, there has been talk of closing Boynton Hill from sledders. Which sucks, because then you'd have to go somewhere like Quinsig to sled, involving cars and other assorted messiness, especially if snow is still falling.

My understanding of the case is that while sledding, a student hit a light pole, injuring themselves, and then sued the school. I don't favor litigation for litigation's sake, and to me, I think people should be smart enough to say "Hey there are trees and walls and poles and other assorted slalom obstacles here, this could be dangerous. They should realize they're taking a risk, and be content with it. But there exists that chance that the school could be sued, and therefore, martial law comes into effect, and you can't sled on the hill. I think it's totally ridiculous that people will think nothing of using the hill for their amusement, and then as soon as something happens, they run to a lawyer. I also think something is screwed up with the judges who rule in favor of the plaintiff, (the student) when the defendant (the school) was not directly negligent.

But, it happens, and the hill may be closed. Which leaves you one other option. The street. What is the lesser of two evils: a student hitting a tree and breaking an arm or leg, or a student getting run over by a car that couldn't stop on a snowy street? Who is the student going to sue in that case? The driver of the car? Proving negligence would be very difficult. The City? Yeah, like they have any money anyway. But I'm sure, with the legal system as screwed up as it is, it could, and probably would, happen.

To me, liability issues aside, the decision about the hill sounds like someone over on at Boynton Hall saying "We can't trust these children to make their own decisions regarding their safety, so we have to." So barriers are put in place, and the area is patrolled. Personally, I think that the Campus Police have infinitely

better things to do than police the hill to make sure no one is sledding. Like making sure that I have a parking space (there are still a lot of unregistered cars in my lot, but, again, that's old news. It's amazing how they'll ticket regularly for a week or two after someone make a fuss to "appease" them, and then it's business as usual once more). I also think that there are other more important liability issues the school should address, things over which they have more control. Icy sidewalks and the threat of death from icicles on overhangs come to mind, and I think these pose immediate dangers far outweighing the danger of sledding activities. But that's just me. Maybe other people would prefer falling on their threshold and then getting speared through the skull with a falling icicle to a sprained wrist or something. Call me strange, but I'd take the cast. We all know it's the administration's way to tackle the lower priority issue over the immediate one.

In closing, if you think I'm taking the children analogy too far in this week's column, consider a quote from Provost Apelian (I must say that I didn't hear him say this directly, but my sources are good) from earlier this year when Faculty/Administration relations were at a big low point: "It's a shame that the children have to see the parents fighting like this." This may have been an off-the-cuff remark, but it gives a good perspective of exactly how the students are perceived.

So, with that said, I'll close. I am the child Joger, and I can't be trusted. Ask anyone that knows me, and they'll agree. Any child wishing to reach me can write a note in crayon, and drop it to box 2700.

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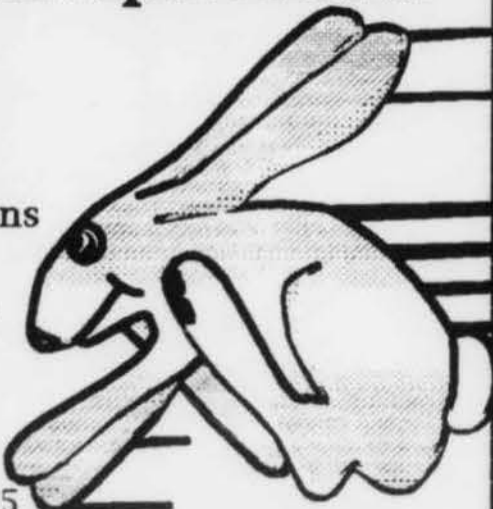
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## CLUB CORNER

## Alpha Phi Omega

Well here we go again back to the wonderful world of the APO club corner. I just spent my Friday night playing Trivial Pursuit with Sylvia, so of course you know the bunch of us that were there got some good laughs from the boss' Fruedian slips. Stuff time.... no not Suff time....that was last D term..... talk to Gundy about the Hunger Clean up. I got the date wrong last time so I am not going to try this time. All I am going to say is that you should talk to Gundy, like, ASAP. The pledge fellowship project is tonight and all Melissa will tell me is that it somehow involves a habachi. The place is to be announced. The pledges, though will have a hard act to follow the last one, but I suspect they will succeed. Well we went bowling with Clark (Alpha Gamma Beta) now for those of you who went and collected money. I need your money, like, ASAP. If you have any questions just look on banach and you should find me doing my IOP. I have heard tell from Stacey Logan and Jen Kavka that the Worcester Chapters are going to have a big year end bash (not in my new apartment). I also have almost finished constructing the online APO archive. Pretty soon the complete members list will be finished so that if you want you can figure out your scroll number. Course this is as soon as Carol puts in the ones since 89. (I did chartering to 89 some 360 people, Carol's gonna do the rest). -q

## ASCE

Civils, this is an important week. Tonight is the spaghetti bridge contest, one group will go home \$100 richer. If you want to come down and see the bridge testing, it will be in Founder's Hall Country Kitchen starting sometime after 7PM. Saturday is the concrete canoe race. Even if you didn't work on it we need people to paddle the canoes and cheer on the teams. There is a conference on Friday, this is when the canoe designs will be presented. If you would like to attend the Friday conference, we will be getting hotel rooms for Friday night, and need to know who will be staying overnight. There will also be a van going down on Saturday morning for those of you who cannot go on Friday. Please contact Bill Lewis at 791-3748 right away for more info. There will also be a speaker in the next few weeks. If you are interested in building a timber bridge contact Bill Lewis, Box 1013.

## ACM

There will be a general meeting Tuesday, March 30 at 4:30 in Fuller 311. All members and anyone interested in joining are welcome. Some of the topics to be discussed include: the Spring 1993 ACM Lecturship Series, the Spring Bar-B Queue, ACM vs. IEEE volley-ball and the design for ACM T-Shirts. Refreshments will be provided. If you have any questions or suggestions email acm@wpi. Hope to see you all there!

## BiLaga

Hello Everyone!  
As promised, this Wednesday is Movie Night, the Movie that we'll be showing will be 'Torch Song Trilogy'. Everyone is encouraged to come, there will be pizza, popcorn and drinks.  
If you need any further information, you can contact me at "bilaga" or drop me a line at Box #5965.  
Hope to see you there!

## Christian Bible Fellowship

Well, it looks like spring and many people's workload's have finally sprung. However don't you fear, we have many exciting events this term to break up the monotony of school work. Last Friday we had an interesting time watching and then discussing the video, The Prodigal Son. Then on Saturday we had a great time of fellowship with Christians at Worcester State.  
However, there are still many more events to come. On Wednesday we have our weekly Prayer and Share meetings from 7:00 to 8:00pm in Beckett Conference Room on the 2nd floor of Fuller Labs. this Friday in HL101 we'll be having an informative lesson and discussion on selected cults. Then don't forget Saturday morning sports from 10:30 'til noon or 'til we drop. Also, the CPHHL is something you definitely won't want to miss. Come Tuesday from 11:30-12:30 in Hotel Founders to have a great time DAKAing with other Christians.  
A glance into the future reveals that Christ will return. But also, on Friday, April 9 we'll spend our evening meeting reflecting on the significance of Easter. Everyone is more than welcome to attend any or all of these events.  
"A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born of adversity." Proverbs 17:17  
Although fellowship is not necessary to be a

Christian, having Christian friends definitely makes our live more complete. There is nothing quite like having friends who truly love you and keep you accountable to Christ. Let me encourage everyone to always be looking for quality Christian fellowship.

## Dance Club

The first two meetings of the dance club were a complete success. We had some old familiar faces and A LOT of new faces. We would like to welcome you and hope that you continue to dance with us. As discussed, this week, we'll be breaking the class up into beginners and advanced. Remember, beginners you are to meet in the ROTC room from 6-7 and if Gilda lasts, those that are in advanced will meet from 7-8. Also - it's not too late to join, so bring some friends with you. Hope to see you there!!

## IEEE

We would like to start off by congratulating all of the new officers for this year:

Brad Kidwell	President
Brian Aldrich	Vice-President
Terry Park	Treasurer
Chris Franz	Secretary
Scott Kalish	Activities
Melissa Salazar	Activities
David Fitts	Activities

First order of business is to announce our first general meeting is April 6th, at 4:30 in AK 219. EE Non-members are welcome and of course, all members are highly encouraged to go.

For this term coming up we are planning to have a barbecue on April 15th, a golf invitation, and as usual, the ever popular Ralph's faculty mixers which are always a blast. We are also planning to have office hours later this term for anyone with questions about IEEE or anything else EE related. These are a good way for sophomores and freshmen who are confused about their schedules or have questions about courses to get experienced help. The IEEE office is located in AK 005.

## GAP

How are you all doing? It's a little bit late, but how was your break? Did you have fun? Well, it's time to go back to work now, and we are having the first meeting of the term this week. It's probably going to be on Wednesday (7:00 - 8:00pm) at AK219, but, it's possible that the arrangement may change, so call Hidenori (791-1523) just to make sure that it's the right place. See you there.

## Lens and Lights

FRIDAY! FRIDAY!! FRIDAY!!! Lens and Lights presents an unbelievable exhibition of personnel and equipment resource management. Five, yes, that's right, FIVE consecutive events will be done during one incredible day of LnL Mania!

See Chadwick and Derek astound the freshmen by running a small PA in the lower wedge with the Hill and Kustom. Gasp in shock as Mrs. Miller borrows the clearcom for an off campus event. Faint in disbelief as a rack of dimmers, a wedge, and a lighting board are setup at WAG for the entire week. Regain consciousness just in time to see the single Carver, the new full ranges, and the most diverse collection of microphones ever assembled take off for the weekend. Then, finally, see Lens and Lights blow the professional sound companies away with a complete lighting and sound setup in the Holy Cross field house! All at incredible prices!

Yes ladies and gentlemen. That's 10,000 watts of sound, 35,000 watts of light, all in one weekend. And it all begins FRIDAY. Come and see the most event-filled weekend in Lens and Lights history!!!!

Well, actually it was last Friday, but it was still pretty incredible. And we even have some cool quotes: David in reference to Greg's CD player: "We think it's in Connecticut." Matthew at the Harrington loading dock: "No no no! You were supposed to rent the truck from Ryder, not the Army!" Andrew after an experiment in vehicle re-orientation: "Nice parking job John."

See you next week.

## Masque

YIPES! NEW VOICES 11 - approaching at an unbelievably rapid pace. Get involved!!! Contact Jeremy Medicus or Trish Gagnon for details on how you can be a part of this incredible festival of new theater. Production meetings (Where all the behind the scenes stuff is discussed) happen every Monday at noon in the Green Room... Congrats to FTL on THE REAL THING. Way cool, huh? Yeah - WPI theater

is seeping into the pores of Worcester... spreading across the land... an unstoppable force of quality entertainment. Neat. D-Term goes by way too quickly. It is also one of the busiest times. Ah... to lament... Anyway: ALPHA PSI OMEGA - the national theatrical honor society - is now accepting nominations for new members. Anyone can nominate someone. Simply write a letter to: The Rho Kappa cast, care of one of the officers: Chad, box 2952; Tim box 1990; Jim box 586. These are due by this Friday. Nominees must have participated in at least three productions here at WPI (New Voices 11 counts). Sheesh... so much to do! APRIL 21: QuadFest 93... We will be building a stage for a reggae band (TRIBULATIONS) to play on the quad... help out... this is going to be one KILLER day. If you'd like to find out more about QUADFEST contact Chad (box 2952, email council@wpi). So, is my scattered brain coming across as such in this column? Imagine, if you will, reality as an egg. Now scramble it. Instant my-brain. who needs to say more? RECAP: NEW VOICES 11 APRIL 14-17, QUADFEST - April 21, Alpha Psi nominations are open for the spring (deadline Friday), scrambled head.

## Men's Bowling

Going to Ohio baby!! This is the new theme of the Men's team as we prepare for our first trip to the nationals in 19 years. All I have to say is "these guys are incredible." Some notable scores have been thrown in those lanes "that obviously haven't been renovated since they were opened." In January, the puppet prez was 1 strike away from a perfect game. Nice shooting Gibby. Out of retirement with 2 yes 2 artificial hips (Bo only has one) Will threw a tremendous 254. Over break on the third day that the lanes were open Clark shot an impressive 258. Finally, after journeying to the promised land Krusher shot 700. The team would like to thank all offices on campus that have helped raise the funds to go where no one wants to, Ohio. Hope that we get to see your mother while we are there Russ, everyone needs to get away from Cleveland sometime. Yours rolling in the dough. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## Men's Crew

C'mon guys, don't look so glum! Coach spotted a patch of water on the lake! THE ICE WILL BREAK SOON! Anyway, the tanks aren't that bad, although I still think there is a body wedged in there somewhere (probably a coxwain)! We just need to keep up the spirit. We're going to be F#\$%\*% STRONG this season and everybody knows it. Just when we finally get on that lake let's get our heads into it and treat every practice as if it was the day before the VAALS. Damned the Cities - we've already one that - now lets go for the GOLD! TEAM PSYCHE TEAM PSYCHE TEAM PSYCHE!

## Men's Glee Club

"The Cordio File"  
Moose has kindly allowed input from people to the club corner. This week the president will say his peace. This past Monday night, I and my roommate ventured out to a small party at a mutual friend's apartment. Little did we know that another illustrious member of the Men's Glee Club would also be there. Mr. Cordio is the subject of this week's ridicule.  
Ah, Ken, woe is thee, whose girlfriend can drink him under the table, and under the bed, the sink, and various other appliances. I have never in my life witnessed a woman consume as much alcohol as "the light of your life."

Thus, the following top ten list is dedicated to Ken and Lisa. May they drink happily ever after.

TOP FIVE QUOTES FROM KEN AND LISA

5. "I am so responsible it would make you sick" - Lisa
4. "Hello, Mr. RRRRAALLLPPPPHHH!" - Lisa
3. "Even after eight beers, I can still recite the states in alphabetical order." - Lisa
2. "I had friends in this place for five minutes." - Ken
1. "I forgot my protection item." - Ken

We love you, Ken. And don't worry, Jack has one in his pocket.

There are only five because I have much more dirt to include in this confined space. Glenn, when you forget your pants, at least forget them in someone's room. And Glenn, we have the nice man's name if you still want to kiss him. And one more thing Glenn, stay away from that statue. Hey Brian, or should I say Cliffy, do all the people from Jersey drive like you? Laurels to Moose for finding someone without a boyfriend. Wayno, are you Japanese or Chinese, the lady still wants to know.

## Pershing Rifles

Hello, troop! I hope all of you had wonderful spring breaks and went to exotic places. I personally spent my vacation running around Worcester, literally, trying to avoid getting hit by snowballs from hoodlums at Elm Park.

Nothing has gone on in P/R over the past week. No one has been here, of course. But things start to roll this term! We have much to do! The APFT is still scheduled for 24MAR 93. Har har. Saturday, 20 MAR 93 from 08:00 hours to 16:00 hours is the tentative date for our troop's own FTX at Leominster. 26-28 MAR 93 is ARMY ROTC's Operation Cape Cod Storm, at which P/R will be the OP4.

Staff: Do not touch my filing cabinet. You are allowed to sit in the office, but touch nothing. I am in the process of taking inventory. Gr.

## PME/Math Club

Are you ready for the Treasure Hunt? Good! The first Treasure Hunt clue should be out today so get started! Remember, there will be many prizes! Math Majors and other Treasure Hunt Competitors: There will be a talk given by Professor John Kennedy of Pace University on Friday 2nd April at 4:30pm in SH203. You should plan to attend, he is an excellent speaker! Refreshments will be served: !!Extra Incentive!! The second Treasure Hunt Clue will be given to all students who attend. Those who do not attend will have to wait until Monday. Don't let yourself lose that much time! Clues will also be given at the following events: On 16th April at 4:30pm in SH203, we will hold another MOP seminar. The speaker will be announced at a later date. On 30th April at 4:30pm in SH203, Professor Steve Fisk of Bowdoin will give a talk. He too is an excellent speaker, so try not to miss it! IF YOU DON'T HAVE AN MOP YOU COULD GET SOME GOOD IDEAS!

## Women's Chorale

Hello fellow choir members! I am so psyched about writing in Newspeak now and just want to thank everyone for electing me for Secretary! Awesome job last Thursday for the Verdi rehearsal; we all sounded really great. Thanks to the Glee Club for all they are doing too. We love you guys! I hope everyone is looking forward to the performance of the Requiem. I can't wait till the orchestra starts playing with us. Don't forget that we have a performance on Tuesday night (that means tonight!!! for all who are reading this) Mrs. K. wants us all to bring our uniforms to rehearsal so we can just change and go upstairs and perform. Okay? If any questions, just call me. On a last note, thank you all for the help you gave to me during all the Bagel Days. You all are awesome and I appreciate everthing that you've all done. Good luck to you K.G. with it-you will do GREAT! Don't stress! And everyone (that means Women's Chorale, Glee Club, STUDENTS, FACULTY, and anyone who is able to buy a bagel!) REMEMBER THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!! Group #2.

## Women's Crew

Hey all you rowers! Great job at Lowell. You guys did a great job... Good work to the novices, too! You guys have come a far way. Keep up the great work. It'll pay off. Remember practice Wed, Thur, and Fri are at 6 am. Don't forget!!

You must show up to practices to get a seat on a boat! (To the people who show up once in awhile!) We need to know who is really dedicated! If you can't show up, call an officer... Hey, maybe we should help the men and bring our hair dryers too. Lets kick some butt this season!!

## WPI Men's Rugby Club

Hello my fellow ruggers and welcome to another wonderful season of beers and cheers as we roll over the meek players from those extremely intelligent state schools. I would like to welcome all the rookies to camp and any other men that think they want to give it a try (very weak pun, I'm sorry). If you are interested, the Rugby team meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30pm in front of Alumni Gymnasium. Our newly appointed officers are President: Jesse Johnson, VP: Craig Soboleski, Secretary: Dan O'Donnell, Treasurer: Kevin Weafer, Social Chairman: Tom O'Neil, Publicity Chairman: Ed Leono and I forgot the other officers. NEWS FLASH!!!! This just in.... The Springfield Men's Team has informed our president that they will have to cancel their contest with us due to poor playing field conditions. You guys are the Indians, do a rain dance. Now for something

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NEWSPEAK HUMOR

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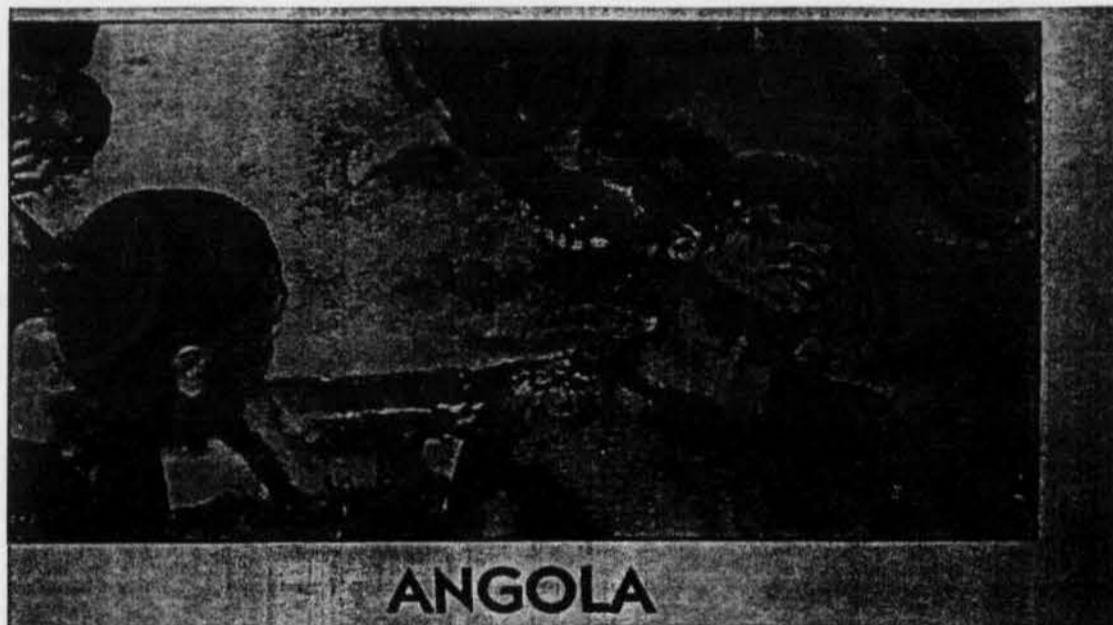
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**POLICE LOG****Monday, March 15**

11:45 am: Non-students removed from Harrington Auditorium and Alumni Gym.  
 5:04 pm: Non-students removed from Harrington Auditorium and Alumni Gym in response to a phone complaint.  
 7:28 pm: An officer warned people against sliding down Boynton Hill.

**Tuesday, March 16**

11:05 am: Vehicle blocking a driveway was towed.  
 1:00 pm: Non-students removed from Harrington Auditorium and Alumni Gym.  
 5:05 pm: Non-students removed from Harrington Auditorium and Alumni Gym.

**Wednesday, March 17**

2:45 am: Numerous vehicles in WPI parking lots were ticketed in response to numerous complaints of lack of available spaces and unauthorized vehicles in the lots.  
 5:29 pm: The fire alarm in the first floor of Institute Hall would not reset and two detectors were showing trouble.  
 7:25 pm: A woman in the lobby of Salisbury Labs was complaining of shortness of breath. The woman was transported to Saint Vincent's Hospital.  
 8:09 pm: A resident of Stoddard A complains that a party on Einhorn Road was throwing snowballs at her window.  
 8:52 pm: A Daniels fourth resident suffered a chin laceration.  
 10:05 pm: A minor explosion occurred in the stairwell of Daniels fourth.

**Thursday, March 18**

9:29 am: A fire alarm went off in Salisbury Labs and would not reset.  
 10:20 am: A larceny occurred from a room in Salisbury Labs.  
 12:17 pm: A resident of Riley Hall called to report that obscene phone calls were still occurring.  
 9:48 pm: A fire alarm in Morgan Hall was set off by a firecracker in the first floor stairwell.  
 10:28 pm: Although a student's car had a sticker, there was no room in the lot due to unauthorized vehicles. Two unauthorized vehicles were tagged for towing.

**Friday, March 19**

12:04am: Student reported that the alarm of a car on Hackfield Road was going off.  
 12:20 pm: Illegally parked vehicle towed. The owner had numerous tickets and verbal warnings.  
 7:43 pm: A resident of a Fuller apartment reported excessive noise from the apartment above.

**Saturday, March 20**

6:45 am: WPI Dining Services manager reported that a vehicle was blocking access to the dumpster for emptying.  
 7:21 pm: Vehicle blocking dumpster was towed.  
 4:48 pm: A stop sign was reported missing from the intersection of Institute Road and Boynton Street, cars were flying through the intersection. Worcester police advised.  
 6:42 pm: About thirty-five non-students were removed from the Harrington basketball court, five WPI students were allowed to remain.  
 6:43 pm: A door to a custodial closet on the second floor of Harrington was kicked in.  
 9:23 pm: The elevator in Daniels Hall was not functioning properly.  
 10:52 pm: A complaint reports that a suspicious person was seen running to and from various emergency phones.  
 11:02 pm: Uninvited persons attempted to gain entry into the function in Gompei's. They were not there when campus police responded.

*What's Happening***Tuesday, March 30**

11 am: Blood Drive Sign-ups, Daniel's Hall  
 11:30 am: Worcester State College- Movie, "Animal House" Student Center, free.  
 4 pm: Physics Colloquium in Celebration of Edward L. O'Neill's Contributions to Science, "Sub-natural Spectral Linewidths and Other Curious Effects of Atomic Coherence," Dr. Lorenzo Narducci, and "Acoustical and Optical Tracking of Underwater Vehicles," Dr. Lee Estes. Olin Hall Room 107. Coffee at 3:30 in Olin 118.  
 4 pm: Holy Cross- Concert- Marian C. Hanshaw, piano, and Marsha Vleck, soprano, Fenwick Chapel. Free.  
 8 pm: Passport Film: "Sam:bizanga" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. \$1.  
 8 pm: Spring Concert, WPI Concert Band, Alden Hall, Free

**Wednesday, March 31**

12n: Worcester State College- Music Lecture and Demo- "60s Rock When the Music Mattered" Student Center Auditorium.  
 1 pm: Projects Fair, Harrington Auditorium  
 3 and 8pm: Holy Cross film: "Peter's Friends," Kimball Theatre. \$1.50/\$2.50  
 8 pm: Dance Show: "Nai Ni Chen Dance Company" Alden Hall. \$2/\$5.  
 8 pm: Holy Cross Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Players, Fenwick Chapel. Free

**Thursday, April 1**

Skiathon at Wachusett Mountain with coupon from Worcester Art Museum's Calendar. Bring coupon and have a full day of skiing for \$19. Call 799-4406.  
 8 pm: Two Towers After Hours presents: "April Fools Day Blowout Jam:," with Jon Svetky and band, Slam: Poet Bill MacMillen, and Storyteller Raelinda Woad, Gompei's Place. \$1/\$2

**Friday, April 2**

11 am: -1pm: Blood Drive Sign-ups, Daniels Hall  
 9 pm: Mystery Theatre, National Student Alumni Association Conference, Alden Hall  
 9:15pm: Coco Bean Cafe- Band, Flubber. \$4 with ID. 264 Park Ave, Worcester Call 792-2876

**Saturday, April 3**

9:15 pm: Coco Bean Cafe, "Midnight Snack and The Scratch & Sniff Love Song Band" \$4 with ID. 264 Park Ave. Call 792-2876.

**Sunday, April 4**

3 pm: Worcester Art Museum General Tour. Meet in Salisbury St. Lobby. Free with ID  
 6:30 pm:- Film- "Malcolm X" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs \$2.  
 9:30 pm:- Film- "Malcolm X" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs \$2.

11:41 pm Uninvited persons attempted to gain entry into the function in Gompei's. Campus police removed the uninvited persons.

**Sunday, March 21**

3:15 am: A student reported that he was assaulted while inside Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The student did not wish to pursue the matter criminally.  
 5:17 pm: A student reported that a group of about twenty students were throwing snowballs at a first floor room in Riley Hall, breaking one window.

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